

MRS. KENERSON FOUND GUILTY

Verdict of Jury Was Murder
in the Second De-
gree

JURY CONSIDERED
CASE TWO HOURS

Judge Fish Charged Jury
Yesterday Afternoon—
Verdict Before 5

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Sarah Kenerson was found guilty of murder in the second degree in the death of eight-year-old Alice Bradshaw yesterday afternoon. The jury was out two hours. Mrs. Kenerson heard the verdict with a smile.

Mrs. Etta May Hicks is to be tried on the same charge.

The closing arguments in the Bradshaw murder case were made yesterday, and after Judge Fish's charge to the jury right after the noon recess the fate of Mrs. Sarah Kenerson was in the hands of the jury.

Lawyers David J. Porter for the defense argued that the state had shown no motive for the crime. He declared that the alleged confession of the respondent was extorted from her by a bright, crafty and unscrupulous detective, coupled with improper methods by the high sheriff, and that the state had tried her for every crime except the crime for which she is charged.

In the closing hour Attorney-General Barber of Brattleboro made a calm and impassioned plea. Often in a low voice, in which he began with the child's disappearance on the night of July 5 he traced out numerous quotations from the evidence the part that the respondent played in the whole series of events that culminated with the finding of the body.

He was several times interrupted by the opposing counsel, who took exceptions to some of his statements.

The attorney-general said the state had no apology to make for its treatment of the respondent from the time of her arrest to the present time.

He was satisfied that the jury would believe the officials of Caledonia county were men whom all could place confidence in, and that the detective heard her story in a proper manner. All the evidence pointed conclusively, he said, to the fact that this helpless cripple was murdered and that the respondent and Mrs. Hicks were the ones that committed the crime.

The attempt of Lawyer Porter to introduce into his argument the discussion of the famous Boorn murder case in 1820, in this state was overruled by the court on the ground that this would open a line of argument which if it were brought up might lead to a general consideration of the Boorn case by the court in its charge to the jury.

Judge Fish charged the jury at the opening session of court yesterday afternoon, speaking thirty minutes. After giving the fundamental principles of the law involved in a murder trial, he said it would be the duty of the jury to weigh the evidence.

The court said in regard to the confession the jury must have in mind all the circumstances under which it was made and then must also determine whether John Kerwin's story was true or false.

The court said in conclusion, the jury should bring in one of these verdicts, guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree, guilty of manslaughter or not guilty. The jury went out to consider the case at 2:30 p. m.

FOLEY REFUSES TO BE DEAD.

Wife Identified His Body in January, but
Roxbury Man Turns Up Alive.

Boston, Sept. 11.—After an absence of nearly a year, Mark Foley, a laborer, returned to his home here yesterday, to find his death in a fire at Utica, N. Y., in January had been officially recorded by the bureau of vital statistics and that his funeral had been held. Members of his family were startled when he arrived at his home in the Roxbury district.

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gists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

HELPS KEEP GAME CLEAN.

Umpire Leads a Sorry Life, but Is Im-
portant Cog in Baseball.

Pushed into the background, unnoticed,
but performing his duty day after day,
the umpire leads a sorry life. "But he
has the satisfaction of knowing it is he
and no other who has upheld the integri-
ty of baseball, kept it free from suspi-
cion all the days of its existence," de-
clared one of the oldest arbiters in the
game recently.

"Don't show me an umpire," he said,
"who never was threatened with violence
at the hands of a bunch of rabid base-
ball bugs. He isn't a real umpire. The
close ones have to go against some-
body, and a man who makes all his close
ones count for the home club is a bad
man for the game."

"Baseball players will cheat because
that's what they're taught to do. They
will cut a base if they can. They will do
anything they think they can get away
with. The home fan calls him a smart
man, cute and clever, and the umpire
has to watch these slips. He's got to
make that man walk the line right. It's
the man out there in blue, reviled by the
fans unnoticed when good things are said
of the game, that is keeping this game
clean."

"I walked into the gate of a baseball
park one day as a woman and a child
entered. She saw me and laughed at me
and she actually told the little boy to
laugh at me. She was teaching that
child to call the umpires robbers when he
grows up. It's disgusting."

"But so long as baseball is the hard-
fought affair that it is now, so long as
the public wants to see the hard-fought
game, it's going to be that way. A
ball player will fight till he drops to win
a point in a baseball game. Only the
umpire is expected to have a clear head.
He has to have the nerve to enforce the
rules of the game every time something
happens. No matter what it is, he has
only one course to take—the right one.
It certainly is he who is keeping the
game free from criticism."

A WONDERFUL ATHLETE.

Though One-Legged, He Has Done Fine
Performances.

Stockholm, Sept. 12.—W. Backman, a
young student from Umea, led 1.45 me-
ters (a trifle more than 4 feet 9 inches)
in the high jump at a students' meet at
Orbyhus. The performance is a remark-
able one in view of the fact that the
jumper has only one leg, the other hav-
ing been taken off at the knee. He plays
football well, has won distinction as a
swimmer, and holds a gold medal for
marksmanship.

SPORTING NOTES

President Johnson of the American
league has been called to St. Louis by
the request of Phil Ball of the St. Louis
team in regard to the damage suit
against Ball filed by Lavan and Pratt
of the team, whom Ball charges with
"laying down" in the recent Chicago-
St. Louis series. Each player asks for
\$50,000. President Johnson states that
the term "laying down" used by Ball
meant their indifference to play and said
that no official action would be taken.

Between the games of Monday's
double-header between Brooklyn and New
York, which was attended by the 12th,
71st and 23d New York regiments, Clark
Griffith, manager of the Washington
American league team, presented each
regiment with a complete baseball out-
fit.

Heavy hitting marked the second game
of Monday's double bill between Boston
and Philadelphia, when the former team
secured 14 hits off Lavender of the latter
club. Rhag led the slugging with a dou-
ble, a triple and two singles to his credit
in five times at bat. Smith secured a
triple and two singles in five times at
bat. Smith secured a triple and two sin-
gles to his credit out of four trips to the
plate. Manager Moran presented crippled
line-ups in both encounters, this being
caused by the illness of Niehoff added
to the injuries of the other players.

The Haverhill high school football
squad has two huskies in the persons of
Ralph Mulio, who weighs 225 pounds and
is six feet two inches tall at the age of
16 years, and Ambrose Sinotte, aged
18 years, who tips the scales at 238
pounds and is five feet 10 inches in
height. Both these huskies, in spite of
their weight, are fast on their feet. The
team is composed of 24 players, 11 of
whom are of last year's team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
At Philadelphia—(First game) New
York 1, Philadelphia 0; (second game)
New York 4, Philadelphia 1.
At Detroit—Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.
At Washington—Washington 4, Bos-
ton 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	81	47	.609
Boston	81	52	.609
Cleveland	74	62	.537
Detroit	68	68	.500
New York	65	69	.485
Washington	62	70	.470
St. Louis	62	87	.414
Philadelphia	47	85	.356

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
At New York—(First game) New York
3, Brooklyn 2 (10 innings); (second
game) New York 2, Brooklyn 1.
At St. Louis—(First game) Pittsburgh
3, St. Louis 0; (second game) St. Louis
5, Pittsburgh 2.
At Boston—(First game) Boston 3,
Philadelphia 1; (second game) Philadel-
phia 5, Boston 1.
At Chicago—(First game) Chicago 6,
Cincinnati 1; (second game) Chicago 5,
Cincinnati 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	84	45	.656
Philadelphia	74	58	.561
St. Louis	73	63	.534
Chicago	70	65	.507
Cincinnati	68	70	.493
Brooklyn	62	68	.477
Boston	58	71	.450
Pittsburgh	44	89	.330

SWEDEN ADMITS ACTING AS AGENT

Transmitted Some Messages
from Argentina to
Germany

HAS TAKEN MEANS TO
PREVENT REPETITION

Sweden Defers Answer to
Charges Made by Sec-
retary Lansing

Stockholm, Sept. 12.—The government
has not received any official account of
the transmission of the telegrams men-
tioned by the United States, and is,
therefore, unable to assume any position
in the matter," says a formal statement
issued yesterday by the foreign office.
"In the summer of 1915 the British
government informally expressed the
wish that the transmission of telegrams
between Germany and North America
must cease. The Swedish foreign minis-
ter acceded.

"The Swedish ministry held that this
was not a bar to continued transmission
of other telegrams to and from neutrals,
hence Sweden continued as the interme-
diary between Germany and Argentina."

"Regardless of German representa-
tions," the foreign office contended,
"Sweden has taken measures to prevent
a repetition of the Argentine incident."

"The government must first confirm
whether the contents of the telegrams
are as reported, and then get Germany's
explanation, if it is found that misuse
occurred."

The foreign office declared that no ap-
plication had yet been received from
America or England for cessation of the
transmission of telegrams between
Buenos Aires and Germany.

Argentina Takes No Action.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 12.—The Argentine
government was still debating yesterday
what it would do in view of America's
disclosures of the German-Swedish trans-
mission scheme.

Officially, the explanation for delay
was that the foreign office had only re-
ceived one message from Ambassador
Naon at Washington. This referred to
two previous cables which had so far
failed to arrive. Until these missing
messages were received, the government
indicated, its policy would not be formu-
lated.

Many Argentines believed, however,
that all of Naon's dispatches had arrived
and that the government was simply de-
laying action while watching the trend
of public opinion and pending reports
from the Argentine ministers at Stock-
holm and Berlin.

No one in Buenos Aires felt there was
the slightest question but that the Ger-
man and Swedish diplomats revealed in
the matter would receive their passports.
Some reports had it that these were
already made out and would be delivered
yesterday.

Severance of relations with either na-
tion, however, was regarded as extreme-
ly doubtful. La Nacion, whose chief edi-
torial writer is a former foreign minister
renowned as an authority on interna-
tional law and diplomatic usage, was
alone of all the Buenos Aires newspapers
in urging vigorous action.

La Razon, for instance, dismissed the
incident yesterday with the remark that
the "discovery by the United States of
Luxburg's correspondence proves that
Germany does not possess a monopoly
of the espionage game."

Considerable attention was centered
yesterday on the fact that neither the
German nor the Swedish representatives
directly implicated in the disclosures
have yet offered explanation of the mat-
ter.

Commenting on this fact, El Diario re-
marked:

"This is the best proof of guilt which
it is possible to obtain."

STRIVING TO HOLD PEOPLE.

Sweden Taking Measures to Prevent
Immigration.

Stockholm, Sept. 12.—(Correspondent
of the Associated Press).—More earnest
efforts are being made to prevent im-
migration from Sweden as a result of the
publication of statistics showing that
in 1916 more than 7,300 persons left
this country, as compared with fewer
than 4,100 in 1915. About 67 per cent
of those who are between fifteen and
thirty years of age, and virtually all
take passage for America.

Notwithstanding the increased emi-
gration last year, a great number of
Swedish-Americans who returned to
Sweden have been induced to remain
here, many having purchased farms,
while for others places of work have
been obtained through the instrumentality
of the National Association Opposed
to Emigration.

The endeavors of this organization, of
which Dr. Adriae Molin is president,
are warmly supported by the govern-
ment. Prince Carl, brother of the king,
addressed the association's ten-year ju-
bilee meeting recently. He said that
during fifty years, 1,175,000 Swedes emi-
grated, representing more than one-fifth
of the country's present population. In
a single decade, from 1881 to 1890 in-
clusive, 376,401 persons left the country,
he said.

Dr. Molin described the association's
propaganda work, which included some
800 addresses at public meetings in 1916,
and told of the success in inducing places
of labor for returned emigrants.

By winning the first game of Monday's
double-header between Philadelphia and
Boston, Alexander, the Phillie pitcher,
annexed to his credit his 25th victory of
the season.

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To detail here the statements of these vari-
ous authorities would require too much
space, but if you desire to see these state-
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ous drugs.

WATCH FOR MITES ON NEW POULTRY STOCK

Investigations Show This Pest, as Well
as Lice, Is Carried on Bodies of
Fowls.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Chicken
mites, the night pest of poultry, may
not always leave the fowls before day-
light, as commonly supposed, but may
remain in the feathers in such numbers
as to make poultry possible carriers of
this pest to unfested places. This fact
was brought out recently by an ento-
mologist of the U. S. department of ag-
riculture in the course of a study of the
life history and habits of the chicken
mite, undertaken to discover principles
on which combative measures might be
based. A report of the study, which in-
cludes much other information of inter-
est to poultrymen, has just been pub-
lished as bulletin 553 of the department.
"The Chicken Mite: Its Life-History and
Habits," by H. P. Wood.

To prevent the introduction of this se-
rious pest in mite-free flocks by means
of new stock, the specialist suggests
these precautions: New stock not known
to be free of mites should be isolated
the first few nights and allowed to roost
on new roosts wrapped with pieces of
folded paper. The object of using the pa-
per is to furnish a convenient place for
mites to hide. The paper should be ex-
amined and if mites are found, the fowls
should be kept on these roosts five or six
days, or until no more mites come off the
fowls. Removing and destroying the pa-
pers and treating the roosts thoroughly
with kerosene or crude oil, will prevent
an infestation.

Methods of combating this pest, as an-
nounced recently in farmers' bulletin 801,
include the spraying of the roosts and
living quarters with crude petroleum or
coal-tar products. One of the most effec-
tive sprays is a so-called wood preserver,
consisting of anthracene oil with zinc
chloride added. The cost of this spray is
about 81 a gallon but twice the quantity
may be obtained by reducing with equal
parts of kerosene.

UNWRITTEN LAW

Wins in Britain

Saves Army Lieutenant Douglas Mal-
colm Who Killed Slack-
er.

London, Sept. 12.—A British jury yes-
terday afternoon endorsed the plea that
a soldier is justified in killing a slack-
er who remains home and seeks to dis-
honor the soldier's wife. Lieut. Dou-
glas Malcolm, Royal artillery, was ac-
quitted of blame for the murder of An-
ton Baumburg, alias "Count de Borch,"
under such conditions.

Malcolm's plea involved the unwritten
law. The crown closed its case against the
young soldier when Prosecutor Muir de-
clared that there was no evidence that
Baumburg attacked Malcolm and there-
fore the crime "was irreducibly murder
and not manslaughter." He urged the
jury not to base its verdict on conjecture.

Opening for the defense, Attorney Sim-
on declared:
"We do not appeal to the unwritten
law, but only to justice. Lieut. Mal-
colm acted the only course open to him
to save not only his wife's honor, but
her body and soul from destruction at
the hands of an infamous scoundrel."

Crown testimony showed that Mal-
colm slashed the "Count" when he dis-
covered his attempt to seduce Mrs.
Baumburg, and sought to make him fight
a duel in France. Malcolm's own words
to the police officer to whom he surren-
dered were that he went to Baumburg's
rooms to thrash him a second time, but
"found him such a cur and a coward"
that he lost control of himself in think-
ing "such a dog was luring my wife to
dishonor." He shot Baumburg while the
"Count" lay in bed.

RETAIL COAL PRICES SOON.

Will Be Announced for All Cities and
Communities Before Oct. 1.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Retail coal
prices will be announced for every city
and community in the country, says Dr.
H. A. Garfield, the fuel administrator,
before the end of the month. They will
be fixed on the recommendation of local
committees to be named by state fuel
administrators.
"It is obvious," Dr. Garfield said, "that
the prices will vary considerably be-
tween localities and between city and
country districts. Care will be taken to
include all items which ought to be in-
cluded, for there is no disposition to rob
the local dealer of his fair measure of
profit. It may be necessary to make
the prices tentative, as in the case of
prices fixed at the mines."

SAYS THEY'LL GO RIGHT THROUGH

American Officer Thinks Our
Men Will Smash
Line

IT WILL BE NO
CHILD'S PLAY

But Confidence Is Expressed
That the Yankee Sol-
diers Can Do It

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 12.—Seven
United States army officers, promoted
to majors or lieutenant-colonels, returned
here yesterday on a French steamship
from the American training camp in
France, to take commands in the na-
tional army and teach the new meth-
ods of warfare.

"We will go right through that Ger-
man line," said a lieutenant-colonel in
answer to a question as to the condi-
tion of the troops in the American ex-
peditionary force.

The morale of the American troops
was "wonderful," the officer declared
and every man, from the youngest re-
cruit up to the veterans who had seen
service in the Philippines and Mexico,
was anxious for the day to arrive when
they could take their places on the front.
"It will be no child's play, though,"
he continued, "I was for a time with a
French regiment through which more
than 36,000 men have passed since the
war began. It is simply a business of
the army working in unity, and a mis-
take means disaster."

"We will break that German line,
however, just as soon as we get a
sufficient number of men, and once we
are started we will go right through
it."

The lieutenant-colonel, who declined
to allow his name to be used, said that
he has been under actual fire on the
French and British front for more than
six weeks, and that he had even made
ventures out into "No Man's Land" un-
der cover of darkness in company with
French officers.

THE MEN AT AYER.

New Englanders in Training for the
National Army.

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 12.—With the un-
expected approach of cold weather, and
the prediction of frost last night, or-
ders were issued yesterday to expedite
the work of installing the heating plant
at Camp Devens so that the 2,000 New
England members of the drafted army
might be afforded every protection
against weather conditions that are be-
ginning to feel almost like winter. An
abundant supply of blankets was pro-
vided Monday night. There was much
interest in camp over the announcement
that Gov. McCall would review the Mas-
sachusetts troops and deliver an ad-
dress yesterday afternoon. The govern-
or spoke at 4:30 o'clock and all camp
activities were suspended for the occa-
sion.

DISMISSING VISITORS.

Summer Resort Town Unable to Take
Care of Them.

Stockholm, Sept. 12.—The spectacle,
probably unique, of a popular and much
frequented summer resort and bathing
town inviting its summer guests to leave
and not return has just been presented
at Sodertalje. The city authorities took
action after a meeting at which the scar-
city of food was discussed. This, in their
opinion, made it undesirable that inroads
should be made by summer visitors on
the stocks available. About 3,000 visit-
ors are affected by the invitation to
leave.

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BAND WINS PRAISE

Vermont Musicians Doing Splendidly at
Westfield Camp.

Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass., Sept.
12.—The chief topic of conversation here
is the weather. It is bitterly cold on
Hampton plains. Even the extra hours
of drill do not keep the men warm. They
shivered throughout Monday night, con-
tinued to shiver during the day. The
men were forced to don overcoats
throughout Monday and yesterday. Many
of the troops are not equipped with wool-
en clothing and cotton khaki is not much
at keeping out chill blasts.

Officers have installed stoves in their
tents, and in the depot brigade the ma-
jority of the tents are equipped with the
Sibley field stoves. This has enabled
them to keep more comfortable than the
men comprising the units in the 52d
brigade. Woolen suits have been issued
partially, as has much of the heavier
underwear. The equipment is beginning to
come in faster, and in two or three days
more it is expected the entire camp will
be equipped with the winter clothing
issues. The overcoats have been given
to the men. Without them they would
have suffered extremely under the low
temperature of the last two or three
days.

Drills were cut short in the 103d in-
fantry and Maine heavy artillery Mon-
day morning to give the men an opportu-
nity to vote on the adoption of the wom-
an suffrage amendment in their state.
Otherwise they were extended through-
out the camp for an hour longer than
usual. There was much instruction in
extended order work by companies.
Formal ceremonies were limited to guard
mount and battalion parade in the 104th
infantry, and guard mount by the 1st
Vermont infantry in the camp of the de-
pot brigade. The Vermonters went
through their task in brisk, snappy man-
ner and their band proved a revelation
to those who heard it.
It is without doubt the best musical

organization on the field and Massachu-
setts, New Hampshire and Connecticut
officers who heard the musicians gave
them full praise for their efforts. Sev-
eral of the other bands have one or two
vacancies in their personnel and would
be glad to enlist capable musicians.

NEW ARMOR DEVICE.

Is Interesting the Dutch General Staff
and Others.

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 12.—
The Dutch general staff as well as one or
two foreign military attaches, are evin-
cing considerable interest in a new ar-
mor material devised by an inventor
here.

Broadly stated, the principle on which
it is based is that of distributing the
pressure of projectiles and explosives as
rapidly as possible with the aid of a
particular material specially fitted for
that task. The armor consists of a sys-
tem of double plates with more or less
space between them according to the na-
ture of the projectiles it is intended to
serve against. Such space is filled with
a material which is very similar to sand,
but is of extremely fine specific gravi-
ty, easily absorbs heat and has a high
melting point, so that the separate
grains do not change their form even
at high temperatures. It is likewise in
a great measure resistant to the operation
of acids.

Superficially regarded, the device
shows considerable similarity to the ex-
isting armor-plate system, whereby a
filling of sand is introduced between
two solid plates with the object of
smothering the projectile in its course
and thus rendering it innocuous; but
demonstrations are said to have clearly
shown a difference. The inventor ex-
pects a great deal of his new protective
armor as a defense against aerial bomb
attacks, believing that it will prove ca-
pable of resisting the biggest projectiles.

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